

• IN THE REGISTRATION PROCEDURE for the winter term, as announced by Registrar B. H. Jarman, an important innovation is the class permit, which will be presented to the instructor during the first session of each class.

One is to be filled out by every student for each of his courses, Dr. Jarman said. The instructor will use the permit to make up his class roll. These class permits have space for the student's name, address, telephone number, division, course and degree sought.

In order to handle increased enrollment, especially of veterans, and in an effort to utilize all of the available classroom space, Dr. Jarman pointed out the introduction of afternoon classes. Courses offered in the afternoon between 1 and 5 this semester are Biochemistry 228, English 200A, French 200, Home Economics 62, 168, 192, Mechanical Engineering 4A, 8A, 1169, Spanish 200, Speech 66, Zoology 102, 142A, Civil Engineering 140A, 142A, History 168, Mechanical Engineering 128A, Psychology 148, 192, and Zoology 144.

Although unwilling to make an official estimate of registration, the Registrar laughingly stated he expected anything from an increase of two or three thousand students, to a slight decrease in enrollment.

## Book Exchange Has Program For Textbooks

• CASH AND CARRY plan will be adopted by the Student Book Exchange next semester, Comptroller Joe Holtzman announced. The exchange will be open from February 1 to February 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Co-director Eddie Wadden said.

Standard books such as English and accounting texts, will be paid for by the Exchange when received. All other books, however, which have changes made in them from year to year, will be handled under the old system. These books will be left at the Exchange and students will be paid after they are sold.

The Exchange has paid \$80.00 out of outstanding accounts of \$300.00. Students due money on books must call for it in the BASEMENT of Building B before May 1, 1946.

Cash will be paid for the following books to be used this semester:

**Engineering**  
CIVIL: Plane Surveying by Daves and Foote; Engineering Mechanics, 2nd Edition, by Brown; Materials of Construction by Mills; Stresses in Single Structures by Urquhart; Theory of Modern Steel Structures, Vol. II, by Grinter; Design of Modern Steel Structures by Grinter. ELECTRICAL: Elements of Electrical Engineering by Timbie; Electrical Engineering Experiments by Reed and Corcoran; Alternating Current Machines by Puchstein; Electrical Power Transmission by Woodruff; Electric Motors in Industry by Shultz; Elements of Electrical Design; Communication Engineering by Everett; MECHANICAL: Applied Thermodynamics by Fairies; Problems in Thermodynamics by Fairies; and Brewer; Power Plant Testing by Mayer; Power Plant Energy and Design by Morse; Techniques of Executive Control by Schell.

**Language**  
ENGLISH: Understanding Fiction by Brooks Warren; Introduction to American Literature, 2nd Edition, by Ellis; Shakespeare by Kitteredge; Art and Life of Shakespeare by Spencer; English Prose of 18th Century by Moore; English Poetry of 18th Century by Moore; The Best of Byron by Rice; Poetical Works of Keats and Shelley; The American Novel by Van Doren; American Fiction by Quinn; Magazine Article Writing by Brenecke; Essentials of English, Book III, by Smith; Graded Exercises in English for Foreigners by Dixon; Voice and Articulation by Fairbanks; Writers' Guide and Index to English by Perrin; Reading for Composition by Davidson; Current Expressions of Fact and Opinion by Platt; Creative Writing by Williams. FRENCH: Revised Elementary French Grammar by Fraser; Les Jours Heureux by Puget; French Composition and Reference Grammar by Fraser; Maupassant's "Huit Contes Choisis" by White. GERMAN: Essential German by Hatch; Basic German Reader by Hagbacht; Vom Alltag zur Literatur by Strohe; Still und Beweg by Diamond and Rosenfeld; Idiomotell German Composition by Hewitt; Anthology of Scientific German by Wild; Alltagsdeutsch-Everyday German by Bihl. SPANISH: First Spanish Course, Revised Edition by Hills and Ford; First Spanish Grade Reader by Hills and Ford; Graded Spanish Reader by Russell; Spanish Review Grammar by Castellano and Brown; Sobre las Ruinas by Payro; Cuentas del Sur by Vasquez; Revista de America by Stanback.

**Natural and Physical Sciences**  
BOTANY: Plant Physiology by Meyers and Anderson; Textbooks of Bot.

(See BOOK, Page 5)



## Council Accepts Resignations

### Proposes Changes In Elections

#### Announces Plans For Closed Nights, Dance, Exchange

• CLASS OFFICERS, closed nights, freshman week, Cherry Tree, Book Exchange, name band dance, and new meeting rooms were discussed at Student Council meeting held January 26.

In view of the new point system which limits students to one major and two minor positions, a motion was made by Polly Peterson, Activities Director, that the constitution be amended for Student Council elections to be held between March 15 and April 15.

Council tentatively set vote to elections on March 18, 19 and 20. This action was deemed necessary so that candidates for various class offices will be able to choose between these positions and Student Council offices.

This suggestion will be presented to the Student Life Committee for acceptance or rejection. The constitution now states that "elections of members to Student Council are to be elected by the student body at large between April 15 and May 15 of each year and (the officers) shall take office at the end of that semester for a term of one year."

If the amendment to the constitution is approved by Student Life Committee, forthcoming Student Council election dates will be announced at the Buff 'n' Blue on February 8.

Closed night regulations are to be rigidly enforced this semester and Program Director Phyllis Sherman requested that the rules be published in The Hatchet in order that there will be no conflicting of dates such as Sigma Chi fraternity, Panhellenic, Law School Canterbury Club had this semester.

Freshman Director Agnes Smith announced a Student Club informal dance for freshmen to be held on February 1, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. A group of hosts and hostesses will be formed to assist at the dance, Director Smith added.

Comptroller Holtzman, reporting for Book Exchange Business Manager Eugene Aldridge, stated that next semester the Exchange will operate on a cash-and-carry basis, and that it was hoped that more students would take advantage of this new plan.



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein  
ANNE PETERSON



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein  
POLLY PETERSON

### Lynn In As Petersons Quit, Leave

#### Miller Appointment Changes Makeup Of Original Group

• TWO STUDENT COUNCIL positions were vacated by the resignations of Anne and Polly Peterson, president and activities director, respectively. Anne, now Mrs. Robert J. Phippen, was married in December and will join her husband in Boston, and Polly plans to marry Marine Correspondent, Lt. James O. Hardin, Jr., in June.

As a result of the resignation of Student Council President Anne Peterson, the position of vice president was vacated when Margaret Lynn assumed the presidency for the remainder of the school year.

Felicia Miller gained the position of vice president through the elevation of Margaret Lynn.

Margaret Lynn and Felicia Miller were running mates last year against Anne Peterson and Mervin Lewis for the positions of president and vice president of Student Council, respectively. President Lynn, who lost by a bare majority, to Anne Peterson in the election, was appointed vice president problem last July to replace Mervin Lewis, who entered the Navy.

As a result of these appointments and that of Activities Director, yet to be made, the Council has lost much of its original form.

Appointments to the Council during the meeting on January 26 resulted in the installation of Diana Roosevelt as co-director of Buff 'n' Blue and Sally Dessez as Ticket Chairman.

Position of co-director of Buff 'n' Blue, vacated by Betty Starkey in December, was filled by the appointment of Sally Crammer, who subsequently resigned, and is now completed by the appointment of Diana Roosevelt, to work with co-director Dick Generally.

Due to home responsibilities, fraternity work and law studies, former Dance Chairman Bill Dorsey also presented his resignation to the Council. Sally Dessez was appointed to fulfill these duties.

### Directors Reveal Fund Distribution In Charity Drive

• COMBINED Charity Drives Directors Lois Lord and Chuck Walack announced the percentage distribution of funds collected during the recent drive. The total amount contributed by the student body was \$1,050.00.

Annual Cherry Blossom Drive, devoted to scholarship funds for the University's School of Government, was allotted 10% of the total sum. At the present time, no students are attending under benefit of these scholarships since they were suspended in 1942 for the duration of the war. Scholarship students who entered service prior to graduating, however, may complete their courses now, their position having been "frozen" at the time of their departure.

Each of the following drives was allotted 20%: Red Cross, Community War Fund, National Symphony Orchestra, and Infantile Paralysis Drive.

Another 10% was given to the Tuberculosis Fund, and 5% to the Children's Christmas Party Drive.

This is the first time collections for all charities and civic organizations have been combined into a single concentrated drive. Although falling short of the goal of \$5,000 set by the co-directors, this method has proved more successful and time-saving than individual drives and contributions.

## Student Club Informal Inaugurates Activities

• STARTING A NEW season of social activities, freshmen will be entertained at the Student Club Informal dance to be held tomorrow, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Freshman Director Agnes Smith announced.

Mrs. Anne W. Davis, new manager of the Student Club, stated

that there will be fruit punch and cokes available for all. Floyd L. Sparks, Director of Cue 'n' Curtain, has offered to coach some students in a skit for the dance. Anyone interested in participating in this should get in touch with Mr. Sparks in Lisner Auditorium.

Carrying out the spirit of this get-acquainted dance, Director Smith is obtaining a group of hosts and hostesses to welcome all freshmen.

This is the first in a series of Freshman Follies dances to be held in the Student Club. "Students and their needs are the main concern" (See STUDENT, page 6)

### Be Ye Advised . . .

• THE HATCHET office is now located on second floor, Building M, 716 21st Street, N. W. The new telephone number is National 5201, extensions 433 or 437. Regular meetings are held each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Any interested student is invited to join the throng.

## Veterans' Office Anticipates Big Increase In Enrollment

• AMONG THE THOUSANDS registering for the winter term at the University have been hundreds of veterans, enrolling under the G. I. Bill of Rights, Director Mitchell Dreese revealed.

Although no figures are yet available on how many veterans have registered, Dr. Dreese has



MITCHELL DREESE

said that since the close of late registration last October more than 2,500 have come to his office for advice and information.

How many of these 2,500 will register in the University "is anyone's guess," but many asked for application blanks, he added.

Some four hundred of the four hundred and fifty veterans enrolled last semester are expected to continue their courses here. He pointed out that many more are planning to attend full-time, in an effort to complete their education as quickly as possible. Because of this feeling of haste, a record summer school enrollment is anticipated.

In an effort to aid the returning GI's in every way possible, thousands of folders outlining what the University has to offer, and what benefits the veterans may expect to receive have been printed and are being distributed widely.

In addition to this, Joseph Adair, National Service Officer of the Disabled American Veterans, will be

(See VETERANS', Page 5)

## Hanby, Massoneau Win Photo Contest

• FIRST AND SECOND prizes in The Cherry Tree Candid Snapshot contest of \$15 and \$10 each were won by Barbara Hanby and Sue Massoneau, respectively. All members of the student body were eligible to enter the contest and snapshots were restricted to views of the campus and of campus life.

Judges of the contest, Stephen A. Ford of the L. G. Balfour and Company, and Felicia Miller and Herb Halberstadt of The Cherry Tree selected the two prize snapshots out of about 100 entries on the basis of photographic composition, interest, clarity, and the injection of school spirit.

An informal shot of two girls crossing the campus won first prize, while a front view of Columbian House carried off the second prize. The pictures will be published in The Cherry Tree for all to see.

University organizations are reminded to turn in their money for page space in The Cherry Tree by tomorrow, February 1. Make checks payable to the 1946 Cherry Tree. All payments should be sent to Barbara Borror at Staughton Hall, 707 22nd Street, Washington, D. C.



# The University Hatchet



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Letters to the Editors will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and should not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 42, No. 14 Thursday, January 31, 1946

## Assets, Liabilities and ?

• AN EDITOR'S swan-song written in the last issue of "his" or "her" Hatchet is a recital of disillusionment, gripes, and proposed reforms. In it the editor enumerates the three-and-a-half, or four, or five years of woe caused by the lethargy of his fellow students and by the University, and then proceeds to beg that these faults be eliminated. Well, we made a lot of criticism about various groups on campus this year, and we would have liked to have seen several changes while we were still wielding a typewriter; but, when we got ready to blast the foundations out of the University in our last editorial, the words didn't come out that way.

Instead, this semester turned out to be the first bounce back to peace-time normalcy since the beginning of the war. Campus spirit, that poor kicked around emotion, came back this semester, so did enthusiasm, imagination, and student enterprise.

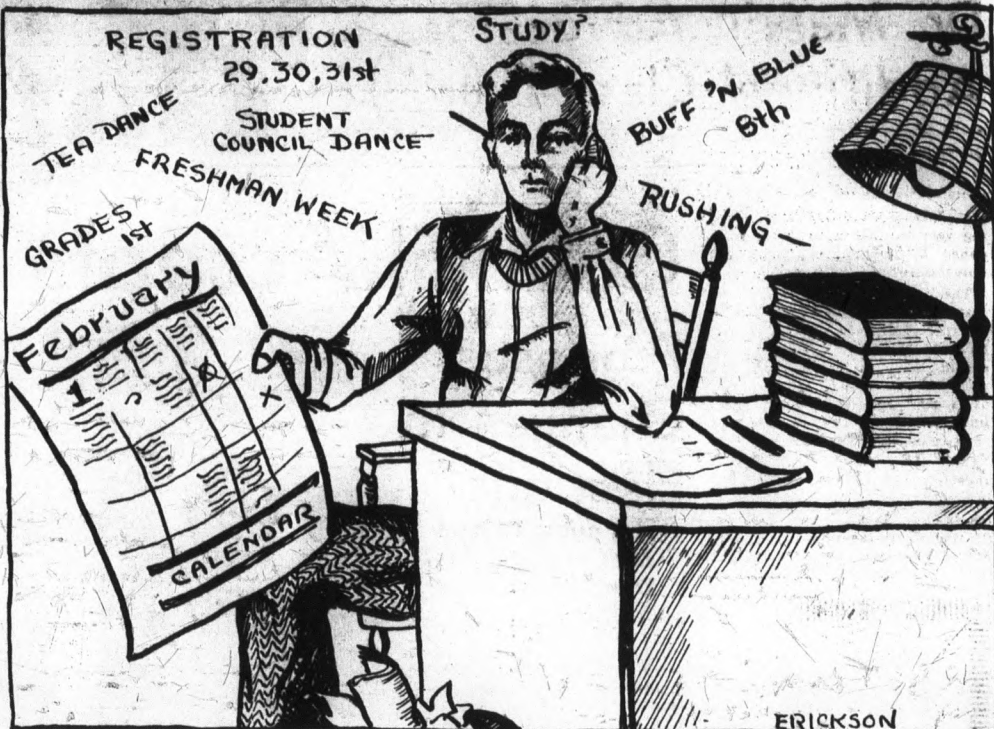
On the liability side of the ledger sheet was listed only the man shortage, which will certainly be transferred to the credit side next semester in view of the thousands of veterans registering. The credit side, however, was long and impressive. Foremost, of course, is the University's return to intercollegiate sports, next the opening of Lisner Auditorium for commercial use and the appointment of a full-time business manager.

In the Council asset account we find that they closed an entire week for freshmen tea dances, tug-of-war, hubba hop, tours, and assemblies; that they solved the Cherry Tree's financial problems by underwriting the yearbook; combined all the charity drives into a single concentrated fund-raising campaign, and changed the Book Exchange from the confusing credit system to a cash and carry basis.

Credits to the Administration's surplus are the University Gazette, which in addition to serving as a calendar for both the faculty and students, makes possible the eight-page Hatchet, and the remodeling of Building M to house the publications. President Marvin's approval of an increased Student Council budget has also facilitated the expansion of the student activities to meet the needs of the increased enrollment.

After the ledger was drawn up there still remained a few question marks, however. Question marks, in case the Business Administration Department doesn't understand, are items which could fall easily into either the asset or liability column. In this category is the Veterans' Club.

The University needs one—but we weren't going to dictate to the future. Another question mark is when will Student Activity Cards admit us to concerts in Lisner, Cue 'n' Curtains plays, Orchestras and Glee Club programs, and include subscriptions to The Cherry Tree, Hatchet, and a humor magazine. The last



question mark is when the Administration is going to revive the Journalism Department for the post-war University.

This semester is one which the seniors and juniors have been glad to have had, because it has proved to them that, despite the wartime slump, their University will recover the best of its pre-war spirit, add the lessons of the war, and steadily continue to advance in the post-war world.

## Letters To The Editor

### To The Editors:

• I READ YOUR EDITORIAL regarding the apparent dormancy of the Interfraternity Council in the last current issue of The Hatchet with a great deal of displeasure.

I don't feel that you know what you are talking about when you say that the Council hasn't been active during the last year; a fact that I am inclined to believe true in many of the editorials that come across your desk. In other words the readers receive only one side of the case.

I have served on the Council for over two and one-half years and I feel that I know the Council as well as anyone.

Let me point out the Council's accomplishments during the past semester only. First the fall rush period was one of the most orderly that the Council has ever had. It stressed simplicity and economy for the fraternities and their rushes. During this period a successful smoker was given to acquaint the new men with the fraternity system and the University.

Secondly, the Council organized and sponsored the Interfraternity League and Basketball League. In conjunction with this the Council backed the "return to sports" program of the University.

In fact, the Council did more than its share of keeping sports alive during the most trying times at the University.

Thirdly, the Council plans for controlled rushing during the second semester are already in operation. This is something which hasn't been done for several years on this campus.

In the fourth place the Council has the same plans for its prom as in the past which tends to give the fraternities a chance to become better acquainted under ideal conditions.

During the past semester the Council has been instrumental in the return of one of the formerly inactive fraternities. It has made every effort to assist these groups in becoming revitalized. Under this program two additional fraternities are resuming activity beginning this semester.

Plans are in progress for a definite program for fraternity housing in collaboration with the University.

The Council has made an effort to revive the old customs that went out with the war. To be specific, the Goat Show. It was not due to bad organization that this show was dropped but rather to the fact that conditions were not too ideal and after careful investigation it was found that the show should not be considered until next year. The only bad feature of this was that the announcement of the event was premature.

The Council has always been active in all University programs when possible and when this would not be an intrusion on another organization's domain.

If the above facts are not sufficient I will be more than glad to furnish detailed proof of our active-ness (sic) at any time upon your request. It is unfortunate that the editorial policy seems to be closer to the borderline of destructive rather than constructive criticism. It seems to me that your editorial

writers have in many cases an axe to grind with certain individuals rather than their organizations. This is a policy that should not prevail in any college periodical.

I have the sincerest hope that this letter will be received as just criticism of the aforementioned editorial and your editorial policy.

L. G. Strickland,  
President, Interfraternity Council

(Ed. Note: As Alexander Pope said, "Criticism is like one's watch—each believes his own."—P.E.P.)

### To the Editors:

• WE UNDERSTAND that this year all charity drives on campus have been combined. We want to contribute to the Infantile Paralysis Fund, but feel that if it is possible, we should also contribute to the others at the same time.

We were not contacted during the drive which ended December 20th, and therefore want to know if and how we can still contribute to the Combined Charity Drive.

Margaret Koval  
Ludean Earnest

(Ed. Note: Although competition among the campus organizations has officially ended, the All-University Combined Charities Drive continues through May 1. Each student is expected to pledge \$2, and the total amount collected will be divided among Red Cross, National Symphony, Infantile Paralysis, Community War, Cherry Blossom, and Children's Christmas Party funds. All contributions should be sent or given to Lois Lord, co-chairman of the drive, at Strong Hall.)

## Inside Track On . . .

Bill Long

• "THE MEETING WILL PLEASE come to order" seems to be the favorite phrase of Bill Long who has been president of four campus organizations during his four years at the University.

Bill was born in Richmond, Va., 21 years ago. His 5 feet 10 inches are topped off by a thatch of blond hair that seems to be the bane of his existence.

He came to Washington when he was 10 years old and graduated from Tech High School.

During the past semester, Bill's time has been occupied mainly by his job as president of the Veterans' Club.

Just recently, Bill was elected president of the Senior Class, and he is now busy organizing and planning important events for that group.

He also manages to find time to be president of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, and can often be found in conference with Dr. Donaldson, the organization's adviser.

As past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he is still very active in fraternity projects.

To prove his ability in public speaking, Bill entered the Isaac Davis and All-University Speech contests, and came out first-place winner in both.

Other activities that Bill has participated in while at the University include Cue 'n' Curtains, as well as Senior Staff member of The Hatchet.

When asked about his likes and dislikes, Bill announced that girls held top position in the former, and night classes ranked first in the latter.



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein



# Dr. Marvin Advocates Additional Class Time

• IN A RECENT INTERVIEW, Dr. Gloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, stated that leisurely, antiquated methods of meeting educational demands of returning veterans will have to be abandoned by American colleges and universities.

The old idea of meeting classes just from 9 a.m. to noon with afternoons and evenings free will have to be done away with, according to President Marvin. "We must decide to start classes at 7 or 8 a.m. and keep them going until 10 p.m. if necessary."

The President further stated, "There is no reason why the vast investment in physical facilities of our educational institutions should be allowed to stand idle for half or two-thirds of the day when veterans are clamoring for training and knowledge."



Photo by Harris & Ewing  
CLOYD H. MARVIN

## Top Bands Return

• NAME BAND dances are coming back to the University for the first time in a number of years effective with the Shoreham Hotel ballroom dance on March 2.

The Student Council is endeavoring to plan the dance so that its budget may be met, and the tickets kept at a minimum price at the same time. In the same line, the affair probably will be informal to save the greenbacks for our lotharios who are peculiarly depleted. The tentative rate set by Student Council is considerably lower than the prevailing ticket price at other local universities.

Controller Holtzman announced that further and more complete details will be announced in subsequent issues of The Hatchet. But you'd best begin to dig out your glad rags, because it's been a long, long time since the last visit from T. D., H. J., and all the rest. See you at the Shoreham, 'Gaters.

# Director Sherman Lists Winter "Closed Nights"



Photo by Adam N. Rubenstein  
PHYLLIS SHERMAN

• DUE TO NUMEROUS CONFLICTS and misunderstandings among campus organizations, closed nights for the winter term have been announced by Phyllis Sherman, program director of the Student Council.

The Council has announced that it will take quick and drastic action if further violations occur this term.

- Closed nights are:  
Feb. 8—Buff 'n' Blue.  
Feb. 16—Engineers Ball.  
Mar. 2—Big Name Band Dance, All U Prom.  
Mar. 8—Cue 'n' Curtain.  
Mar. 22—Buff 'n' Blue.  
Apr. 12—Orchestrated Recital.  
Apr. 26—Cue 'n' Curtain.  
May. 3—May Day.  
Buff 'n' Blue at 9:00.

A closed night has been defined by the Council as "a night set aside for an event to which the entire student body is invited." The purpose of this is to assure the success of an event. On these nights no organization can hold meetings or affairs of any sort. A later amendment by the Council limited meetings to be held before or after the scheduled affair. Infringement of this ruling will be punished by deprivation, a fine, or both.

Several conflicts occurred last semester which have prompted the Council to clarify the ruling. In the case of Sigma Chi, which had scheduled its Sweetheart Dance on the night of the Goat Show, the Council decided to permit both functions, with no fine to Sigma Chi, since it was felt that Pan Hel had forfeited the privilege due to the lateness of the Goat Show announcement.

The seminar discussion of the Canterbury Club and the Westminster Foundation held the same night was only a time conflict, so merely a warning was given. Pan Hel voluntarily relinquished the rush parties scheduled the night of February 8, upon the warning by the Council that any sorority holding meetings after the parties would be liable to punishment.

## Bloedorn Releases Plans for Veteran Medical Students

• AFTER MANY months of preparation, the University School of Medicine has completed plans for the instruction of returning medical men. The final program is in the hands of the printer, Dean Walter A. Bloedorn announced.

Refresher courses designed to furnish a review, and to bring the medical veterans up-to-date on recent changes and advances in medical practice will be offered by the University. They are a general review course covering all phases of medical practice; a three-week course in psychiatry; a four-week course in pediatrics; a two-week course in public health; a three-week course in obstetrics and gynecology; a three-week course in surgery, and one week's instruction in anesthesia. For medical veterans, fees for all courses are within the allowances of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

### Hospitals Cooperate

Dean Bloedorn stated that many of the hospitals in the city, and a number of city and federal organizations are to cooperate in the project. Clinics and conferences will be held in these institutions to supplement basic instruction given at the School of Medicine.

For these courses, the faculty of the School of Medicine, which numbers more than two hundred, will be supplemented by prominent guest physicians and surgeons from other institutions. More than one hundred and seventy-five guest scientists will appear in the schedules of the various courses, Dean Bloedorn stated.

### Prominent Guests

These include representatives from the faculties of more than twenty medical schools and universities, including the following: University of Chicago, Columbia University, Cornell University, Duke University, Georgetown University, Harvard University, Jefferson Medical College, Johns Hopkins University, University of Maryland, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Southwestern Medical College, Stanford University, Temple University, Vanderbilt University, University of Virginia, Med-

(See BLOEDORN, Page 5)

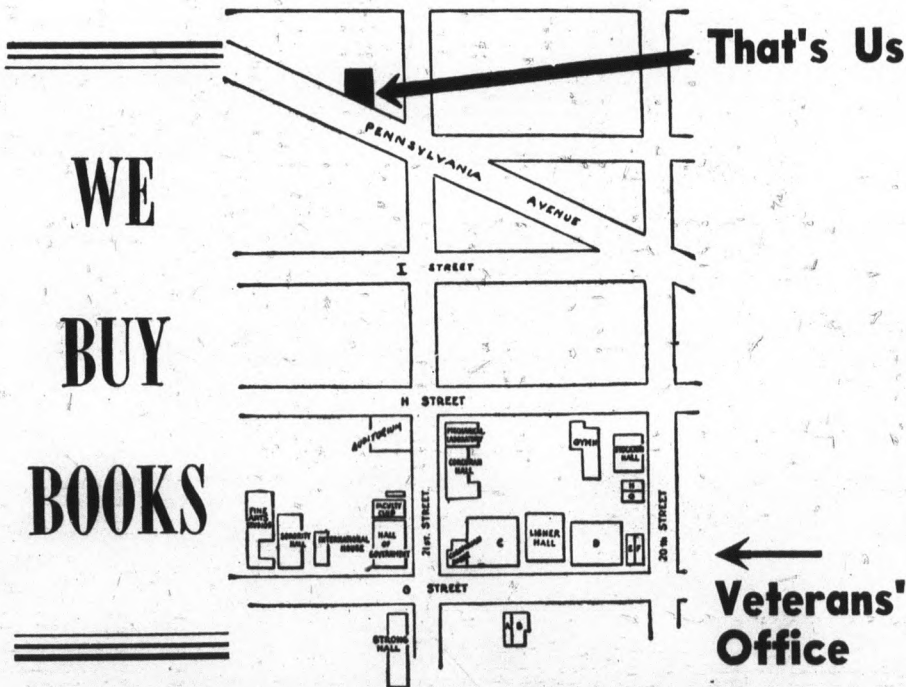
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# IFC To Revive Closed Rushing; Sorores Retain Fall Regulations

## Strickland Reveals Final New Rules Of February Season

● ANNOUNCEMENT of Interfraternity Council Rush Rules for the coming winter semester was made this week by President Larry Strickland. The enactment of rules governing February rushing this year marks the first time such a step has been taken in the history of the council.

In setting up its February rules, the council reverted to a rule used in past years which permits no pledging of a man before noon on the third day after he has been elected. During that time only the three fraternities for which he has been elected may rush him.

Basically, the new rules are the same as those used this past fall. On campus rushing begins the 29th of January and continues through February 1. Off campus rushing begins February 2 and lasts through midnight Sunday, February 10, after which time it is restricted to rushing on campus again until Thursday, February 14.

On February 14 balloting will take place with the rush man voting for the first three fraternities of his choice in order of preference. Between the 14th and the 17th only these three fraternities may rush him, and no one of them may pledge him before noon, the 17th. Another feature of rushing this semester will be the restriction of each fraternity to four rush parties given out of chapter funds.

The new regulations follow in full.

BE IT KNOWN: At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council, held Jan. 17, 1946, the following (See STRICKLAND, Page 10)

## Many Former Classmates Meet In Pacific Theater

● FORMER CLASSMATES, it seems, are now to be found in the most out-of-the-way places.

In Korea, land of the morning calm, Sidney Wolfe, who was a journalism student at the University, is now editor of the Army Unit, newspaper of Army Service Command, Sidney is Technician Fourth Grade and served previously with the Merchant Marine, sailing to Iran, Iraq, Panama, and Australia.

Also in Korea is Capt. Henry Davis, Law School grad. Capt. Davis is an administrative officer with Army Service Command.

Ensign Robert J. Dyer, former G.W.I.C., can now boast of having flown 35 Pacific combat sorties with Torpedo Squadron 40, based on the carrier U. S. Suwanee.

### At Home

Here at home, Lt. Philip M. Oliver, who served with the 79th Infantry Division and Eastern Flying Training Command prior to entering Officers' Candidate School at San Antonio, Texas, was commissioned in August 1944 and assigned to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

He was transferred to Central District, Air Technical Service Command, in Chicago in October of that year and served as Accountable Property Officer for the Pullman Standard and a few other manufacturing companies. Lt. Oliver now resides with his wife and daughter in Evanston, Illinois.

Recently a guest of Ambassador Pat Hurley in Chungking, China, was Sgt. Beatrice M. Cullison.

Sgt. Pat Tau is an official government interpreter in Chungking with the first contingent of WACS to see service in the China Theater. Pat was previously stationed in Calcutta, India.

### Korean Lawyer

Flash! Press release from the Seventh Division (better known as the Hourglass Division), in Seoul, Korea!

Major John W. Connelly, Jr., holder of LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from the University, was admitted to the Korean Bar in Seoul.

In Kure, Japan, Lawrence K. Bailey, a graduate of the University, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Lt. Bailey was an attorney in the criminal division of the Department of Justice. He has been overseas with the Provost Marshal's office since April, 1944, serving in Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines, and Japan. He wears the American Theatre ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three battle stars and the Philippine Liberation ribbon.



● OH—The life of a rushman.

## Freshmen Note: Attend Dances, Fool Profs, etc.

BY RAY GLASSCOCK  
Features Editor

● LEND ME YOUR ear, Antony once said, (as Dr. Kayser will tell you). If you can spare the auditory organ once more, Brother Glasscock will tell all you freshmen and freshmen how to get along at the University, complete with ten easy lessons on how to fool your profs, along with a whiff of information on what is to befall you in the social line these next weeks.

What with "Freshman Follies" (take that title any way you like) having got off to a great start with the tour of the University, followed by the tea dance on Strong Hall Roof yesterday afternoon, you'll no doubt want to know what awaits you. Well, next on the agenda is the all-university dance on Friday evening, where we will all assemble to meet various and sundry. This, demure little shindig will take place in the Student Club from 8:30 to 12:30. It's informal.

Within a day or two you should begin to receive bids from the fraternities, if you're male, human, and not less intelligent than an imbecile (no fraternity on campus will take an idiot—it says here). Each Greek group is limited to four functions for formal rushing, from the 2nd to 10th of February, and there should be some real nice clambakes.

If you're female, human and not less intelligent than an idiot, you'll be all wrapped up with Pan-Hel's doings from the 3rd through the 11th of February. Your correspondent hasn't checked with the glamour department, but doubtless your prospective neophytes will pick up your bids at the Pan-Hel Postoffice, as in the past. The sorores are throwing gab-fests on the 4th, 6th, 7th and 9th, after starting the ball rolling with Open (See FRESHMEN, Page 11)

## Pan-Hel Parties Begin With Tour; Girls Must Register

● STARTING OFF their winter rush season, sororities will hold Open House on Sunday, February 3, from 4 to 7 p.m. in Sorority Halls, Mary Ogden, Pan-Hellenic rush chairman, announced this week.

Rushing will continue through Saturday, February 9, with parties held on February 4, 6, 7, and 9. Rush girls may be invited up to the sorority rooms for lunch from 12 to 2 p.m. during Rush Week; parties will be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Silence will extend from February 9 through Monday, February 11, and preference slips will be signed that afternoon in the Pan-Hel postoffice on the second floor of Columbian House.

Each sorority will have two parties during Rush Week. Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Kappa will hold their parties on Monday, February 4, and Thursday, February 7, while Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha are holding their parties on Wednesday, February 6, and Saturday, February 9. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Chi Omega are not rushing.

Girls interested in joining a sorority must register with Pan-Hel during registration or at 2129 G Street between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. on February 3.

Although only 67 girls signed up for sorority rushing last winter, about 100 are expected to register this term because of increased University enrollment.

Rush rules will remain the same as they were this fall, with silence periods and "off-campus" boundaries remaining unchanged.

## Lawyers Schedule Barristers' Ball For February 8

● TICKETS ARE on sale now for the annual Barristers' Ball, the biggest social event on the Law School calendar, which will be held on Friday evening, February 8, from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel. David McWilliams and his orchestra will be on hand again to furnish the music for dancing.

Selling at \$2.40 per couple, tickets may be purchased in the Law School Office, Dean Van Vleck's office, or from officers of the Student Bar Association and committee chairmen. Ellen Bie of Strong Hall is in charge of the ticket sale.

All University students, both in the undergraduate departments and the professional schools, the faculty and alumni, are cordially invited to help make this dance a great success.

## Numerous Positions Prove Jarman's Versatility; Acts As Registrar, Professor, SLC Chairman

### Receives Ph.D. From University While at St. Albans

BY JEAN FERGUSON

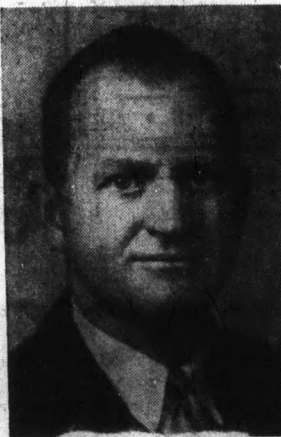
● EVERY STUDENT who has registered at the University during the past few days has had some contact, direct or indirect, with Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, for he counts among his official titles that of University Registrar.

Genial, smiling Dr. Jarman took a B.S. at Pennsylvania Teachers' College, and then taught at the Episcopal Academy at Philadelphia. The Academy is, he said, the second oldest school in the United States, and at one time included Noah Webster on its faculty.

He later came to Washington and taught at St. Albans, while working for his Master's and Ph.D. degrees at the University.

While in college Dr. Jarman, incidentally, played football and baseball, and earned his letters in both fields.

In 1939, after receiving his doctorate, Dr. Jarman joined the faculty as assistant professor of education and in 1943 was promoted to



BURNICE H. JARMAN

associate professor. Then in 1945 he was made Registrar. His other titles include Secretary of the Faculty, Chairman of Student Life Committee and Director of Reli-



Photo by N. Everett Haber, lat

● INSPECT SITES—Shown here looking over possible sites for housing veterans are (left to right) Joseph C. Gray, FPFA; Henry J. Sullivan, FWA; Fred Nessell, University Business Manager; Mrs. Wm. Galvin, WHC; Oliver Winston, FPFA; Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, WHC, and Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University.

## Officials Inspect Sites For Veterans' Housing

● IN RESPONSE TO THE University's request for a temporary housing project for its student veterans, federal housing officials inspected its landholdings last week.

Lester A. Smith, publicity director of the University, said that the University hopes the Government will provide barracks for 500 veterans. He added that such a project, operated and maintained by the University, should meet the housing needs.

### Phi

(Continued from Page 1)

final selection is made on the basis of creative mental powers, character, and indications of future intellectual and cultural distinction and social usefulness.

### Manner of Election

Students are elected to the society by the faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa, but all members of the University teaching staff are asked to contribute their opinions on each of those eligible for membership.

All ten of those chosen have participated in campus activities and received various scholastic awards. Jane Clark is a political science major expecting to graduate in May. She is a pledge of Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority; Delta Zeta sorority; Junior Dance, the French Club. A foreign affairs major in the School of Government, Janet Evans is a member of the Student Life Committee; Mortar Board; Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary; member of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet; president, secretary-treasurer of the Religious Council; president, vice-president, the Christian Science Organization; vice-president, Phi Pi Epsilon; member Delta Gamma fraternity, International Students Society, Inter-American Club, Columbian Women, 1945 Cherry Tree Staff, and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, 1945-46.

Joseph Genna is an accounting major.

### Lynx Active

Mortar Board president Margaret Lynx is an English major. She has been active in student activities as: president, vice-president Student Council; president, Alpha Lambda Delta; president, Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary; editor-in-chief, 1945 Cherry Tree; president, secretary-treasurer Westminster Foundation; vice-president, Strong Hall Council; treasurer of Sigma Kappa and WAA; member of Student Life Council, ntee, Publications Committee, Religious Council, and 1944-45, 1945-46 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

(See PHI, Page 11)

## Smith Reveals Faculty Members Return From War

● RETURN OF FOUR full-time faculty members who have been on war leave for the past several years was announced yesterday by Lester Smith, public relations officer.

Those resuming their teaching duties in the new term beginning tomorrow are:

Edward G. Atcheson, Charles E. Cook, Wood Gray, and Louis C. Keating.

Dr. Atcheson, brother of Dean Atcheson of the State Department, is assistant professor of finance and has been serving as economic adviser to the War Department in China and more recently in Germany.

Professor Cook, assistant professor of civil engineering, served in the war as a captain in the sanitation branch of the United States army, as did Dr. Keating, assistant professor of romance languages who was a captain in the Signal Corps.

Dr. Gray, professor of American History, was formerly a major in the Army Air Corps.

Courses scheduled for Dr. Atcheson are Money and Banking (2 sections), and Foreign Exchange & International Finance, while Professor Cook will have Plans Surveying, Highway Engineering, Water Supply and Sewerage, and a seminar in Civil Engineering.

No classes were scheduled for Dr. Keating, according to the winter bulletin, but Dr. Gray will give a section of Social History of the United States, two sections of Economic History of the United States, and Representative Americans.

## Friendly Manner, Hearty Laugh Make Registrar Favorite

gious Activities. He teaches one class in contemporary education.

Although a sports spectator and a regular Saturday hunter, his pet hobby is gardening. His Arlington home garden, where he only grows food, is famous in Washington, and has received much newspaper publicity.

Dr. Jarman claims that his other "hobby" is his children—a girl, six, and a boy, nine.

These children are his greatest delight. If you ever drop in to visit with him, Dr. Jarman will discuss them to great extent and always in the most interesting fashion. His stories about them come into play mostly as examples used in explaining his philosophy of life.

As a director of Religious Activities Dr. Jarman, a member of Westminster Foundation, is quite concerned over the problem of religious groups on campus. He is a sympathetic listener to problems of any or all students regardless of their affiliation.



# Under The AXE

By Janet Evans

SEVERAL LASSIES OF THE local (not The Hatchet) press were left to cool their heels in Lisner 404 by Professor Ragatz and his modern European-history seminar class on January 17 when Margaret Truman and Caroline Embrey Turner were scheduled to give their oral reports. About three weeks before, the professor had been notified that the four reporters were going to attend whether or no. Feeling that the sanctity of the class must be preserved Dr. Ragatz, as his students fondly call him (on the sly, of course), made arrangements with each member of the class to meet in Government 101 at 7:30 before class started.

With fear and trembling all the class members arrived only to find a gleeful headmaster ready to bundle them into cars and spirit them away to a secluded apartment where the reports were given in peace. After his 7:30 class Dr. Ragatz had gone to Lisner, where he found the reporters firmly entrenched. He arranged a map, set-up the chairs in the right position, and said he was going to the drug store for a bite to eat. (heh, heh, heh).

He was so delighted with fooling the reporters that he positively chortled with glee. Incidentally, following the formal class session we had a lovely time. Mrs. Turner baked a wonderful cake and topped the whole evening off with a concert in which she accompanied Margaret in several operatic selections.

This space is dedicated to Editor Polly, who is leaving the University Friday.

## In Memoriam

May She R.I.P.

It was interesting to observe these past few days the action taken by various members of the faculty to improve, at last, examination morals.

Not that it's not a good idea, but I wonder just how many students will remember to take their class permits to each course with them. It certainly will help in having uniform attendance cards complete with exact information.

Ah, what fun it is to run from The Hatchet office up to the Cherry Tree. There is a race on between the two however, to see which can become the more disorganized. Bedlam reigns supreme! Both, however, are very grateful for their nice, clean rooms. Thank you, Mr. President.

As long as Registrar Jarman has been with the University, he had never before been in Strong Hall until he went to get his Cherry Tree pictures taken last December!

Did anyone notice the number of SAE's running the various classes? Diana Roosevelt is the only president not of the brotherhood.

More Ragatzana: A wee bit of fluff approached slowly and wearily with a bundle of papers in her hand. It was in Government 101 Saturday, January 19, and she was scheduled to turn in her "outside" final. For two weeks she had slaved over the work. Now at last it was finished.

Before surrendering her prize possession, however, she asked for a receipt! "I'll sign it if you write it out," he said. "Can't," she murmured, "I'm too weak!"

## Religious Notes

BY JEANNETTE RAYNER

**Canterbury Club**  
LAST SUNDAY, January 27, the club heard Rev. John Coleman, Vicar of St. Timothy's on how the early Christians worshipped as a way of understanding the modern forms of worship in the various churches. The lecture was followed by an open forum discussion and a corporate dominion and choral eucharist. Dr. Pike spoke on "How to Explain the Holy Communion to Agnostic Friends."

Canterbury Club meets regularly at its new location Sunday nights at 6 p.m. at St. John's church, 821 16th Street, N.W.

**Westminster Foundation**  
WESTMINSTER foundation met last night at 8:00 for the last meeting in 2008 G Street, N.W. All future meetings will be held in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. All members who have keys to 2008 G Street, are requested to turn them in to an officer of the Foundation.

**Newman Club**  
NEWMAN CLUB will meet Wednesday, February 6th, in Columbian House at 8:15. All members and guests are invited to a meeting on Sunday, February 3, at 10 a. m. at St. Stephen's.

**Christian Science Organization**  
FIRST REGULAR meeting of the new semester will be held Thursday, February 7, on the second floor of Columbian House at 5:15.

**Religious Council**  
RELIGIOUS COUNCIL will meet Friday, February 8, in Strong Hall at 5:30.

**Hillel**  
ON JANUARY 8, Professor E. Franklin Frazier of Howard University spoke to Hillel meeting on "Negro-Jewish Minority Problems in the United States." He stated that such problems must be solved by collective action.

## Faculty Club Gets New Assistants

NEW MANAGERS for the Faculty Club have been announced by Mrs. Anne Davies, general manager of the Student and Faculty Clubs. Mrs. Norma Anderson has been named as first assistant and Mrs. Eve Barnett, second assistant at the club.

Strong Hall girls and all day students at Staughton Hall eat in the first floor cafeteria, and faculty members may eat there after 6:00 p.m. Lounges and recreation facilities are provided for the faculty on the second and third floors.

Appointment of the new assistants was necessitated by the resignation recently of Mrs. Virginia Justus, former assistant manager at the club.



Courtesy of the Netherlands Information Bureau

TRAGEDY — Dutch peasants search thru the ruins of a once proud Netherlands city.

## Book

(Continued from Page 1)  
any by Holman and Robbins. CHEMISTRY: General Chemistry for Colleges by Briscoe; Organic Chemistry by Lucas; Semimicro & Micro Organic Chemistry by Crowell and Cheronis; Characterization of Organic Compounds by McElvain. MATHEMATICS: New School Algebra by Wentworth; Plane and Solid Geometry by Brisen; Analytic Geometry by Robertson and Hickson; Calculus by Conkright; Advanced Calculus by Sokoloff; Descriptive Geometry by Phillips; Fundamentals of Principles and Processes of Pharmacy by Burt; Arithmetic of Pharmacy by Stocking. PHYSICS: Introduction to Physics by Howe; Foundations of Modern Physics by Brown; Introduction to Mechanics and Heat by Frank; Principles of Electron Tubes by Reach. ZOOLOGY: Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy by Hyman; Chordate Anatomy of Comparative Embryology of the Vertebrates by Huettner.

**Social Sciences:** Principles and Problems by Gennep; Economic Analysis by Boulding; History of Economic Doctrines by Helman; Economics of Money, Credit, Banking by James; Foreign Exchange by Southard; Financing Government, 1945 Edition by Groves; Barriers to World Trade by Gordon; Economic Basis for a Durable Peace by Weide. HISTORY: The American Nation by Hicks; Development of Hispanic American Civilization by Wilgus; American Political and Social History by Faulkner. PHILOSOPHY: Quest for Wisdom by Garnett; History of Philosophy, Revised Volume II by Fuller; Development of American Philosophy by Mulderet. POLITICAL SCIENCE: American Government, 5th or 6th Edition by West; Cases on Constitutional Law, 5th Edition by Evans; Cases on Materials on Law and Business by Spencer; Administrative Law by Galton; History of the Far East in Modern Times, 4th Edition, by Vinnick. PSYCHOLOGY: Psychology, 4th Edition by Woodworth; Experimental Foundation of General Psychology by Gray; Practical Psychology by Gates; Individual Differences by Freeman; Psychology of Abnormal People by Morgan; Mental Hygiene by Klein; Child Psychology by Morgan; Infancy to Adolescence by Merry and Merry. STATISTICS: Practical Business Statistics by Croxton and Crawford; First Course in Statistical Method; Industrial Statistics by Treeman; Mathematical Statistics by Rietz; Statistical Mathematics by Aitken.

**Miscellaneous Courses:** BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Accounting, 2nd Edition, by Owens and Kennedy; Industrial Organization and Management by Bethel, Atwater, Smith, and Stockman; Corporate Financial Policy by Guthmann; Advanced Accounting by Noble; CPA Problems by Taylor, Miller; Marketing by Phillips; Public Utility Economics by Thompson; Transportation Economic Principles and Proc. by Johnson. EDUCATION: Guidance of Learning Activities by Burton; Public Education in U. S. by Cuddeback; Composition and Literature by Murielles; The Social Studies by Wesley; Junior High Education by Smith; Adult Education by Mueller. GEOGRAPHY: Comparative World Atlas by Hammond; The Earth and The State by Whiteley. HOME ECONOMICS: Food by Justin, Rush and Vail; Color and Design in the Decorative Arts by Burries and Meyer; Feeding the Fam-

## Skin And Bones

BY KAY SHANAHAN

Three months vacation! The first real vacation the med school has had since the accelerated program began in the spring of 1941. What a prospect! No exams for six glorious months. The affluent members of the sophomore and junior classes are musing dreamily over Florida, trips to Europe and Hawaii, and Caribbean cruises. The typical (broke) students are daydreaming about wealthy employers who will pay them fabulous salaries and maybe give them a chance to balance the budget.

On the other hand, of course, there is the aspect of working three long, humid months in Washington's famous summer at Gallinger and the other hospitals. Woe is me. Many were the crestfallen faces when the upper classes drew lots for spring or summer vacations. There was spirited bidding among the more ardent loafers when some of the boys who had drawn the summer off auctioned their places to the highest bidders.

Meantime, final exams are drawing menacingly nearer, but fortunately, they aren't close enough yet to cut down the social life. Nu Sigma Nu's dance at the Wardman Park a couple of Saturday's back was in all the best med student tradition.

And Delta Phi Epsilon is planning their open dance of the semester at the Hamilton for February 9. It should be quite a gala affair for the seniors will have just finished their National Board exams and be starving on that luxurious pre-graduation loaf. The lucky stiffs!

To get back to the social aspect (we don't like to even think about (See SKIN, Page 9)

ly by Rose; Food Buying and Our Markets by Monroe and Stratton; Textiles, 3rd Edition, by Woolman. LAW: Cases and Reading on Property, Vols. 1 and 2, by Fraser; Cases on Conveyances, 2nd Edition, by Kirkwood. SECRETARIAL STUDIES: College Typing by Reigner; Gregg Shorthand and Stuart; Graphic Transcription by Berlin; Gregg Speed Building for Colleges by Green and Cover; Shorthand Transcription Studies by Whitmore and Wagoner; Written Communications in Business by Duddy and Freeman; College Secretarial Practice by Reigner. SPEECH: Principles of Effective Speaking by Sanford and Yeager.

Eugene Eldridge, business manager of the Exchange, stated that with the installation of this new system he hoped more students will take advantage of the service.

## Peterson Announces Extension

### Dutch Relief Drive For Old Clothing Ends Next Friday

WITH BOXES PLACED in Building D, Student Club, Government and the Law School, the drive for Dutch Relief will be extended through Friday, February 8, Polly Peterson, member of The Hatchet Board of Editors, disclosed today.

Dr. Eleanor Lippets and Maj. Donald Sickler, two University alumni of the class of 1937, who were serving overseas, asked that the University's help in this drive.

Major Sickler has stated that the people of Gennep and Hayden have had no needles or thread for three years; children cannot attend school because of lack of clothing; soap is so scarce that it may be used but once a week.

Knitting needles, canned food, darning cotton, paper, pen, pencils, and many other items are needed. If you attach your name and address to your contribution it will be personally acknowledged by the recipient in Gennep or Hayden.

The situation in these Dutch provinces was told us by Major Sickler, who is on terminal leave, when he visited the University last month.

## Bloedorn

(Continued from Page 3)

ical College of Virginia, Wayne University, University of Wisconsin, and Yale.

Medical veterans are given first opportunity for registration in all courses but civilian physicians may also apply. Several of the specialty courses, in which the enrollment is limited, are already nearly filled. Applications have been received from civilian physicians from Latin America and Canada, as well as from most of the states.

Dean Bloedorn stated that the program of instruction was made possible by a grant received from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. The University intends to continue these courses as an annual presentation for civilian physicians, gradually increasing the number and variety of courses as the need becomes apparent.

For further information, write: Thomas M. Perry, M.D., Director of Post-Graduate Instruction, The George Washington University School of Medicine, 1335 H Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

## Veterans'

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Veterans Office Building F-11, 20th and G Sts., N. W., each Friday to help those having trouble with their pensions or subsistence allotments.

When asked about the veterans who are now returning, Dr. Dreese said, "The cream of the services is now being discharged. The boys who won the war . . . fine students, with good records. And they are dead serious about the business of getting an education."

Firm in this belief, the Veterans' University Office is prepared to do everything in its power to assist incoming students, he concluded.

# G. W. U. BOOKS

## PAUL PEARLMAN

### Opposite YMCA—Next to AAA

### 1711 G STREET, N.W.



# Directors Schedule Buff 'n' Blue; SAE's To Give Journalism Key

**Dance to Welcome  
All New Students  
On February 8**

• **VARIED** Entertainment and good music will be the order of the day at the second Buff 'n' Blue dance of the year, Friday night, February 8. Co-directors Diana Roosevelt and Dick Generelli stated. They urge all new students coming in this February to attend the function as the theme of the entertainment will be in their honor.

As is the usual custom, the intermission talent is being kept under cover and the master of ceremonies remains anonymous. However, several new ideas are expected to be utilized to attract the Dry Night Club's patrons, old and new alike.

The dance will be staged in the Student Club from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Music will be furnished by Walter Sab's five-piece dance band.

In keeping with the theme of Buff 'n' Blue dances, tables (covered by table cloths) will be set back against the walls to permit room for dancing and cokes will be served by waiters. Management of the Student Club hopes that new curtains will be up in time for the dance.

Tickets at \$1.20 apiece will be on sale at the Buff 'n' Blue booth during registration and in the student club at noon and in the evenings beginning Feb. 1. Since the Student Club has a capacity of only 125 couples for the occasion, early purchase of tickets is urged.

Appointment of Diana Roosevelt as Co-Director of Buff 'n' Blue, this week fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Sally Cranmer last week.

Presentation of the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award to The Hatchet will take place at intermission time. The award will be given to a member of The Hatchet staff who, in the opinion of the other staff members, has made the most outstanding contributions in point of time and effort to the school paper during the last year.



Courtesy of Washington Daily News  
**ERNIE PYLE**

## Council Finances Complimentary Yearbook Copies

• **COMPLIMENTARY** copies of the 1946 Cherry Tree to be presented to the University administrative officers will be financed by the Student Council, Joe Holtzman, Comptroller, announced.

Since the administration is not supporting this year's Cherry Tree, it will not be financially possible to present any complimentary copies. All copies to the University will be paid for by the Student Council and the distribution of complimentary copies for other schools will be left to the discretion of the Alumni Office.

A sum of \$2,874.50 has been received to date by The Cherry Tree, of which \$79.44 has been expended. Dividends from advertising and organizations have not yet been tallied.

## Ernie Pyle Award Goes to Reporter With Most Service

• **ESTABLISHMENT** OF an Ernie Pyle Memorial Award to be given for outstanding journalistic work on The Hatchet was announced this week by the Board of Editors and the Washington City Rho chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Awards will consist of a gold key to be given at the end of each fall semester to an active member of The Hatchet staff chosen by his fellow workers as having made the greatest contributions in point of time and effort to the interests of the publication.

Presentation of the first award and a plaque which will bear the names of winners through the years will be made to The Hatchet at the February 8, Buff 'n' Blue.

The Memorial was set up by the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in honor of the late war correspondent, Ernie Pyle, who was a member of SAE's Gamma chapter at the University of Indiana, class of '23. It is given to The Hatchet "in appreciation of the role the paper has played in presenting student news and opinion and for progressive policy in promoting student welfare."

A picture of the late Ernie Pyle was presented to the chapter house at the SAE's annual spring formal last May by president George Conrad. This portrait of the correspondent now hangs in the SAE living room.

### Student

(Continued from page 1)  
sideration of the administration," Mrs. Davies stated. She added that the Student Club will be re-decorated appropriately for the dances. Materials have been ordered and Mrs. Davies promises a very collegiate atmosphere for the rejuvenated Student Club.

## Cherry Tree Moves

• **IF YOU ARE** looking for any of The Cherry Tree staff you will now find them in the new office on the third floor of Building M, next door to the Faculty Club. They have two small offices, but as yet have no phones, not enough desks, tables, or help. But the staff is happy because now it has enough heat and its own rooms!

## AKPsi Hears Sieversen Talk; Initiates Six

• **RUBEN SIEVERSON**, assistant to the manager of the Department of Manufacturers, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, spoke at the meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, Wednesday, January 9, on "Veterans' Affairs."

On Sunday, January 6, initiation was held for six new members of the fraternity. They were Harold Flecknow, Walter Simmons, Vernon C. Shrimp, Charles Isaac, Victor Darnieder and Charles G. McLean.

After the initiation the fraternity gave a banquet at the Lee Sheraton Hotel to welcome the new members. Dr. Richard N. Owens, Deputy Counselor of the fraternity, spoke at the close of the banquet.

Ira Devonald, president of Beta Mu alumni, attended the initiation and the banquet and gave an impromptu talk, extending to graduating members a welcome to the alumni group.

Mr. Sieversen is in charge of the Veterans' Assistance program which deals with the reinstatement and rehabilitation of veterans. From information obtained in a recent survey he disclosed that both the Federal Government and private industry are enthusiastic about the rehiring of veterans.

He dispelled some of the doubts that have arisen over the rights of veterans in this matter, due to many and varied interpretations of the Selective Service Act of 1942, and stated that the Chamber of Commerce recommends clarification of the act.

## University Establishes New Major

**Quam, Richardson,  
Koenig to Comprise  
Geography Staff**

• **FORMAL ESTABLISHMENT** OF the Geography Department with a course leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree in Geography, was announced last week by President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Dr. Louis C. Quam, Lt. Comdr. USNR, has been appointed Executive Officer with the rank of associate professor of geography. He will be assisted by Dean Myron L. Koenig, of the Junior College also as associate professor, and Dr. Robert W. Richardson of the State Department's Office of Research and Intelligence as professorial lecturer.

After receiving his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Science degrees from the University of Colorado and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Clark University, Dr. Quam was assistant professor of geography and geology at the University of Colorado. He is the author of Glacial Land Forms in the Rocky Mountain National Park; Uses of Maps in Propaganda, and Geology of Rabbit Mountains' Area in Colorado.

He will continue as part-time professor until he resigns from the service in July. Commander Quam is serving as Plans Officer of the joint Army-Navy Intelligence Studies Board. His courses will include elements of geography and the geography of eastern and southern Asia.

Dean Koenig will give the advanced political geography course and repeat his first semester course in the same subject.

The geography of Latin-America will be given by Dr. Richardson. He received his Bachelor and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of California and was Assistant Professor of Geography at San Diego State College before going with the State Department in 1942.

# THE STUDENT COUNCIL

*Presents*

## "1946 SPRING PROM"

**Featuring**

**?**

**AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

*at the Shoreham Hotel*

**Saturday, March 2**

**9 P.M.—1 A.M.**

**WATCH THE HATCHET FOR FURTHER DETAILS**



## Fraternity Chapters Reorganize

### KA, Acacia Return, Elect Officers; Sig Chis Purchase House

• WITH THE NEW SEMESTER, Kappa Alpha fraternity and Acacia fraternity, which became inactive during the war, are returning full force to add their colors to those of the other fraternities on campus.

Recently elected officers of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha are Ernest Baynard, No. 1; Morton Eward, No. 2; Richard Baer, No. 3, and Robert Mead, Interfraternity Council Delegate. The active chapter numbers approximately 15 men with an added force of alumni as inactives. Plans for rushing and for parties with other fraternities and sororities are now being formulated by the chapter.

In December a get-together smoker was held in the ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel, with the latest arrivals just back from the war. Any communications to Kappa Alpha may be directed to Robert Mead in the Division of University Students.

Acacia fraternity elected officers recently with Dick Wilkinson as president; John Matthews, vice president; Dick Warfield, secretary; Al Brodell, treasurer, and Gary Arkolan, Interfraternity Council delegate. The chapter will be rushing this season and members are busily searching for a house close to school.

Sigma Chi fraternity has purchased a house at 2004 G Street, N. W., for its new quarters. Redecorating and improvements will be made before members move in by April 1 from their present house at 2111 H Street. Bought for \$27,000, the house contains chapter, living and dining rooms, a play room, library and sleeping quarters for about 20 men.

"Not the last word in houses," according to President Bud Blaine, but the fraternity hopes eventually either to enlarge on this house or to build elsewhere. However, Bud said, they are willing to go along with President Marvin on any plans he might have with regard to fraternity housing.



BY DOTTIE HENRY

• WE WELCOME ALL NEW STUDENTS and veterans to our merry throng and hope to meet you down in the Student Club. Of course now that everyone has learned again that cramming just doesn't pay, the old oath has been taken, and this semester will really be different . . . Social life around campus took quite a beating for a while, but things are looking up . . .

Pinnings seem to be in season, especially in the Sigma Chi house . . . Lolly Bing and Joe Beyda, for instance . . . Pat Calloway, Kappa, and Bill Shepard likewise . . . SAE Bill Gregory is on leave . . . doing runs between Marsailles and Oran . . . Joyce Dickey and Eugenie Lee, ADPIs, dashing to New York for a gay time . . . Larry Zuccarini, Strong Hall, marrying Ed Rightus . . . Pi Phi Jean Holloway getting married tomorrow night . . . KAs Norman Dancy, William Harloff, Gardner Franklin returning . . .

Polly Peterson leaving . . . We'll miss her . . . Theta Deltas having big party Saturday night . . . to forget about exams . . . Herb Halberstadt and Rusty Schiff conspiring . . . Phi Sigs initiating Reid Moore, Dale Harwood, Fred Jones, Warren Wollen, Bill Carroll, Robert Abbott, Jerry Patterson, Elton Murphy, Dick Mann, Harry Tucker, Al Dodge, Jim Hamilton, Paul Correll, Jose Pietro, Bob McCutchen and Russell Maguire . . . DZ Portia Knott announcing engagement to Bob Johnson . . . WAC Betty Cugle, Kappa, seen about campus . . . Cindy Olsen, KD, engaged . . . in Chicago between semesters . . .

Flash . . . new club on campus—A.M.A.M. (All men are moles) Club . . . organizers Olga Havell and Jean Eberman claim three male members . . . you too can join if you buy surviving members a round of drinks . . . the one and only Billy DeRosa, KA, is back again . . . Abbie Barnett weekend in Chapel Hill . . . Phyllis Klaesner, Staughton Hall, off to Seattle to be married . . . Kappa Marilyn Schenck often seen with Bill Tinkelenberg . . . Sig Jack Weir with that . . . that . . . haircut . . . Peggy Batsch coming back after serious illness . . . wedding bells for Gini Booth, Chi O, and Joe Blantin in June . . . Dick Warfield, Acacia, returning from the Air Corps . . . Joan Gering, Phi Sigma Sigma, departing . . . planning wedding . . . Phi Alphas having informal pledge dance Saturday . . . KD Ginny Sharp leaving for Arkansas . . .

Chi O Bev Harris celebrating her birthday in her own inimitable manner . . . Arlene Phair, Staughton Hall, married to Lt. Robert Johnson . . . Sigma Chis buying new house . . . moving in March . . . DZ Jane Elliott married Saturday . . . Virginia Payne, KD, visiting at Randolph-Macon . . . Frances Hartley's Colonel back . . . Zeta Betty Mayfield seen entertaining Marine from overseas . . . Annie P. Phippen leaving . . . many Pi Phis weekend in New York . . . Sara Pike, Phi Sigma Sigma, shopping in New York . . .

SAEs giving post-exam party last Saturday night . . . Sigma Kappa Mary Louise Vilet engaged . . . Sig Barry Barnes still making noise . . . Phi Alpha initiating Bill Berry, Alex Antwarg, Harvey Weinstein, Morty Spiegel Sunday . . . new brothers claim to have informally initiated Brothers Fred Schnitman and Sid Kramer on Saturday night . . . congratulations to new Phi Beta Kappas . . . Janet Evans, Delta Gamma, Margaret Lynn, Sigma Kappa, Shirley Mason and Jane Clark, Delta Zetas, all made the grade . . . Phi Sig George Riley, now in the Navy, floating around last weekend . . . KD Betty Ann Fairchild in Alabama . . . KA active . . . members turning up at weekly luncheons at Madrilion . . . If you have any news, people, please . . . oh, please send it to The Hatchet Office by Friday afternoon . . .

(Ed. Note:—In case of errors or omissions do not blame Dottie since she has been out of this world all week due to the return of Burke after nineteen months.)

## Council Ends Deadlock Over Strickland, Jones



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein  
BILL LONG



Photo by Paul Barnard, Jr.  
JEAN JONES



Photo by Lloyd Studio  
DICK GENERELLY



Photo by Paul Barnard, Jr.  
DIANA ROOSEVELT

• FOR THE FIRST time in its history Student Council set a precedent in class elections by breaking the dead-lock for the junior class presidency, with the election of Jean Jones to this position.

Diana Roosevelt was also named Freshman President as runner-up of Walt Foley who dropped out of school.

Validity of ten votes cast in the two junior class elections for president, between Jean Jones and Larry Strickland, was questioned, and in order to fill the class office vacancy, Student Council voted by secret ballot for the two nominees.

The coveted position was won by Jean Jones, who will fill the position immediately, making all Junior Class offices complete.

Letters were written to the two candidates advising them of the method used in this final election. Selection was based on the amount of time each would have to devote to the time and labor consuming job of junior class president, Anne Peterson, president said.

Jim Bacon, Chairman of the Elections Committee, asked The Hatchet to advise the student body that he was not present at this

meeting and was not responsible for the action taken.

Freshman Class presidency, won by Walt Foley, was conceded to Diana Roosevelt because she received the next highest number of votes. Foley had dropped from school before elections were officially closed.

Other class presidents are: Bill Long, senior, and Dick Generelly, sophomore.

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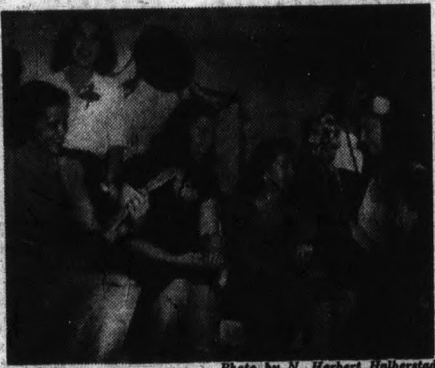


Photo by N. Herbert Halberstadt



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein



Photo by Malcolm Gingold



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein



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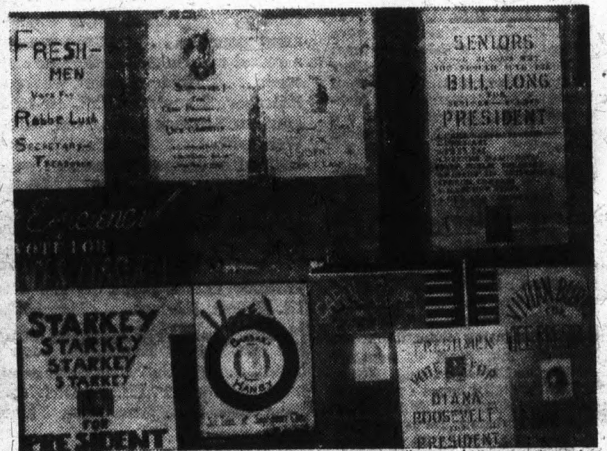
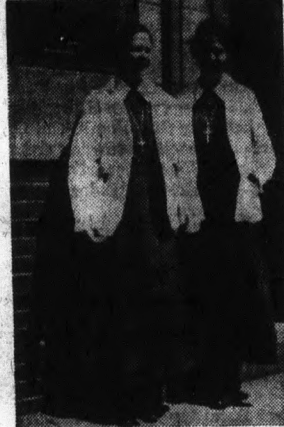


Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein

● **CITY-WIDE PUBLICITY** to the student clamor for the University's return to intercollegiate athletic competition was given by Bob Wolff of WINX (above). All was stilled on November 15 with the President's announcement of the return of basketball.

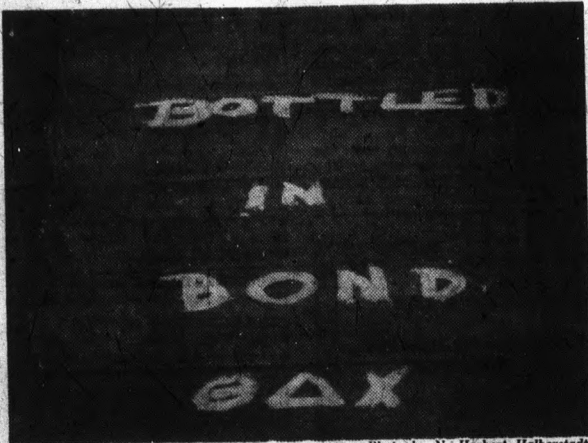


Photo by N. Herbert Halberstadt

● **HALLOWE'EN** CAME to the Theta Deltas (above) with this message bedecking the front steps. SAE's had painful reminders of "Violets," Franksters, witches, or ???



Photo by N. Herbert Halberstadt



Courtesy of the Washington Post

● **CHUG, CHUG, jiggle, jiggle** (left) won the Chi O neophytes their living cup in the Annual Pan-Hel Goat Show held before Christmas in the gym. DT Special, all aboard! Above, Betty Starkey reigns as "Ideal Coed" at the Student Council sponsored Masque Ball, the only fall formal. Balloting was done at the door with one vote per person. With Betty are Jane Hurley, second place winner, and Dot Snyder, social chairman of the Student Council. Left, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas enjoys a "hot" one with Student Council President Anne and Hatchet Editor Polly Peterson at the Olympics Drive Dance, November 20.



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein



# Slide Rule Slants

By L. COOK

• THE ENGINEERING student body is eagerly awaiting the coming of the Engineers' Ball. Tickets will be put on sale soon for the occasion, which will be on Saturday night, February 16. All the professional societies held their monthly meetings January 2.

At the AIEE get together the feature of the evening was a talk by member Lt. John Doane. His topic was "Electric Generating Equipment in Aircraft." The development of electrical equipment, both generating and consuming, from the single battery supplying working and cockpit lights to the present day systems developing as much as 22 KW, was covered. The possibility of using either A. C. or D. C. at 115 Volts was also mentioned.

Following the presentation of his paper, Mr. Doane discussed various questions asked by those present. Among the old and new business considered was a party planned to be held in the E. E. Lab. or at the home of one of the members. More of this will be reported in the future as details are settled.

ASME featured a student speaker contest that was won by Bob Manville with his talk, "Factors Affecting Increased Efficiencies of Automobile Engines." Other speakers and their topics were: Frank Weathersbee, "Pyrometers"; Rudolph Gorean, "Strain Analysis"; and Dave Johnson, "Carburetors." The prize given to the winner was a G. W. U. key on a chain.

All the speakers were excellent, there being only four per cent difference in the marks between high and low scores as judged by Professors Johnson, Cruickshanks, and Turnbull. Dave Johnson brought in the three standard makes of carburetors and after the meeting these were torn down and the contents were discussed.

C. E.'s finally saw the movies showing the construction of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay and the Golden Gate bridge. An inspection trip to the Barber and Ross Steel fabricating plant took place Saturday, January 12.

New Year's Eve was a big event for one of our fellow engineers, Bell Jefferson. His wife gave birth to a bouncing girl.

## Skin

(Continued from Page 5)

exams at this stage) the sophs keep talking about having a dance of their own sometime this month and twice they've started to have class meetings to plan it, but right now it doesn't look like they'll get beyond the talking stage before exams (that awful word again!)



Photo by Harris & Ewing  
WILLIAM C. JOHNSTONE

## Dean Attends IPR Meeting As Delegate

• ONE OF FOUR American delegates to the meeting of the International Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, William Crane Johnstone, Dean of the School of Government, attended the meeting held in Atlantic City, N. J., from January 26 through January 29 in his capacity as general director of the Washington Study Group of the Institute.

In this capacity Dr. Johnstone recently served as chairman of a United Nations forum meeting held at Constitution Hall at which several speakers spoke on problems in the Far East.

Also attending this council meeting were delegates from China, Russia, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Siam, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and other countries in the Pacific areas or those which have major interests there. Plans for the 1947 International Conference of the Institute were made at the meeting.

Dr. Johnstone attended the international conference held at Hot Springs, Ark., in January, 1944, and the previous council meeting in 1943 which arranged that conference.

## Director Announces Speakers

### Lenten Addresses Highlight Semester; Anderson to Talk

• CHAPEL SCHEDULE for the winter term has been released by Burnice H. Jarman, director of religious activities. Meetings are held in Columbian House at 12:10 on Fridays and are open to all students, members of the faculty, and administrative staffs.

The new schedule is as follows: February 8—The Reverend Edward Gardner Latch, Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

February 15—The Reverend Charles Wilford Sheerin, The Church of the Epiphany.

March 1—The Reverend Clarence William Cranford, Calvary Baptist Church.

Lenten addresses will be conducted by the Reverend Howard Stone Anderson, First Congregational Church. His topics include:

March 8—The Conquest of Fear.

March 15—Of Poverty.

March 22—Of Disease and Pain.

March 29—Of Loneliness.

April 5—Of New Experiences.

April 12—Of Death.

The concluding services are as follows:

April 26—The Reverend Peter Marshall, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

May 3—Rabbi Solomon Metz, Adas Israel Congregation.

May 10—The Reverend Ralph Louis Tabor, Luther Place Memorial Church.

Purpose of these chapel services is "for the growth of religious insight and for the realization of spiritual fellowship." Each of the seven religious groups on campus has a representative on the Chapel Committee, president of which is Anne Thaler. The committee arranges for each service to be conducted by various students representing different denominations.

### Discontinue Mailing

• AGAIN THIS semester the Hatchet will continue its new distribution policy. On Thursdays and Fridays copies of The Hatchet will be placed in the Hall of Government, Student Club, Building D, Stockton, Corcoran, Strong and Staughton Halls and the Med School. Students are requested to take only one copy.

Because of the difficulties and ineffectiveness of the mailing system, The Hatchet will not be mailed unless upon written request by the student. Mail the clipping, appearing on page 10.

## Poll Questions Greeks On Housing Preferences

• BY DOTTIE BUCKELEW

• THE IDEA OF ALLOWING each sorority and fraternity to have its own house has been gaining momentum since the end of the war with the prospect of lifting restrictions on building materials.

President Marvin has suggested that because land around the University is so expensive, it would be a better plan to have two buildings, one for the sororities and one for the fraternities. According to this plan, each sorority and fraternity would have a complete floor for its "house," with facilities for holding chapter meetings, and for housing about 30 members.

This week The Hatchet conducted a poll to get reactions to President Marvin's plan from faculty members and those directly involved—fraternity and sorority members.

Maisie Oliver, ZTA: "I think it would be a great thing and would lead to better Pan-Hellenic cooperation and spirit. Because the members would be living together they could naturally see more of each other and know each other better."

Jean Jones, SAE: "Frankly, I don't like the idea. There would be too much confusion. No one would ever get any sleep."

Mary Ogden, Pi Phi: "If we can't ever have houses, then it would be a good idea because we certainly need more space."

Margaret Williams, Chi O: "I think it would be a wonderful idea if there were nice big apartments. I think it would be better than individual houses for this neighborhood."

Virginia Kirkbride, Pan-Hel advisor and faculty member: "I don't like the idea of having three houses for the various sororities. I would like to see them all together."

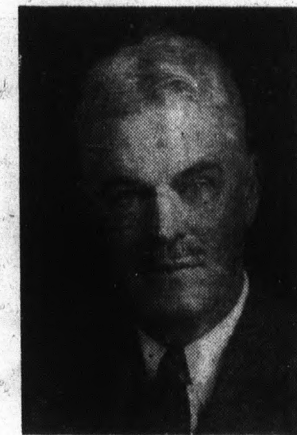
Elaine Smith, KKG: "If we can't have houses, then it's the next best thing."

Kippie Wallace, ADPi: "Much rather have individual houses, but if that's not possible then it's a good idea."

Dr. John Donaldson, faculty member: "It's difficult for me to forget the old tradition of fraternity houses and what they mean, but if it's not feasible to have them, then it would be a good idea. There is considerable to be said for the convenient location to the campus."

Larry Strickland, Sig Chi and Inter-Fraternity Council President: "I don't think it would be conducive to maintenance of the individuality of each fraternity. It would represent a hardship because of

(See POLL, page 11)



GEORGE HOWLAND COX

## Center Holds Conference For Students

• SEVENTH ANNUAL conference for high school students has been scheduled by George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center for February 15.

Speakers for the conference include Castro David, ambassador from El Salvador, whose subject will be "Education in Latin America," and Roscoe Drummond, Washington bureau chief for the Christian Science Monitor, "Can Latin America Set Itself Apart from the United Nations?"

Other speakers include: Scott Segers, editor of The Inter-American Magazine, speaking on "Communication in Latin America," and A. Curtis Wilgus, University professor of Hispanic-American history, "Practical Problems in Latin America."

An all-day affair, the conference will open at 10:30 a.m. in the Hall of Government and last until 3:30 p.m., with luncheon being served at 12:30 p.m.

Thirty students, handpicked from the Spanish, Portuguese and Latin American history classes of eleven high schools in the Metropolitan area have been invited. They were chosen for their "more than casual interest in Latin American affairs," Director Cox stated.

### Did You Know . . .

That the \$25,000 surrealist curtain, decorating the stage of Lisner Auditorium, is made of glass?

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## Big Sisters Invite Girls to Luncheon

• BIG SISTERS WILL hold their first luncheon of the new semester Thursday, February 12, at 12:15 p.m., on the roof of Strong Hall, Barbara Stellwagen, president of the group announced this week.

All girls that are new to the University are invited to bring their lunch and attend. Girls that were little sisters last semester are also invited. The purpose of the luncheon is to acquaint the little sisters with their big sisters.

The nominating committee for the club will consist of five members. They are Margaret Lynn, Ruth Minnick, Agnes Smith, Dot Snyder, and Barbara Stellwagen.

Big sisters are requested to attend the luncheon, where they will learn the names of their new little sisters.

### DID YOU KNOW . . .

That the University Medical School was at one time housed in the Washington Home for the Insane?

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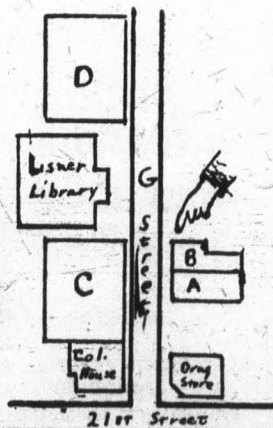
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# Hatchet Sports

Vol. 42, No. 14

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Thursday, January 31, 1946

## Colonials Lose Four Court Contests

### Deacons, Richmond, Navy Win

**Schedule Includes Virginia, Maryland, William and Mary**

• AFTER A TWO WEEK layoff, the Colonials resume their schedule with three games in four days. The first will be tomorrow with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Saturday they play Maryland University at College Park and on Monday they meet William and Mary at Tech High Gym.

In their last game, the Colonials showed marked improvement in their game although losing to an undefeated Navy team, 54-43. The Zahnmen, led by Tom "Machine Gun" Robertson and Ralph O'Brien, outplayed the highly favored Middles until the last five minutes.

#### Outstanding Defensive Game

The first half saw two well matched quintets playing an outstanding defensive game, with a three-point advantage being the widest margin at any time. The Middles led at half-time, 22-21.

Even play marked the opening minutes of the second half, but the Navy, sparked by Capt. Jack Carroll, increased its lead as the game progressed.

Although the margin of defeat was the greatest by which the Colonials have lost this season, they played a fine game throughout, forcing Navy to keep its first team in action almost the entire game.

#### Lose to Deacons

On January 16 and 17 the Buff 'n' Blue squad met the Wake Forest Deacons and were defeated by scores of 52-48 and 46-38.

The Colonials outplayed their opponents most of the first game only to be beaten in the last few minutes. Laddie Reichwein and Ronald Richman both went out of the game on personal fouls. Tom Robertson was the outstanding player for the University, having high score with 17 points.

In the second game, superior height favored the Deacons who won an easy game. Ralph O'Brien sparked the Colonials with 14 points, while Bill Tinklenberg and Tom Robertson also turned in good performances.

The University Five lost to Richmond U., 36-34, on January 12. Richmond led by 12 points at the half, but the Colonials rallied to narrow the score. Freddie Gantt of the Richmond team was high point man with 15 points.

#### Three Conference Losses

As all were conference tilts, the losses were costly to the Colonials. Their conference record is four losses and no wins, so that one more loss would make their chances for an invitation to the playoff very slim.

While their record is not quite as good as that of pre-war teams, this team has proved typical of past ones. Conditioning is the strong forte of the team as Zahn considers this point the prerequisite of a good ball club.

An interesting note on the team (See DEACONS, Page 11)



• ANCHORS AWEIGH—Laddie Reichwein and opponent jump for ball in disastrous Navy game.

### Strickland

(Continued from Page 4)

ing Rush Rules for Winter, 1946, were adopted:

#### SECTION I

No man shall be pledged by another fraternity within three months whose pledge has been rescinded or broken by another fraternity or by himself unless permission in writing is given by the fraternity which he formerly pledged.

#### SECTION II

Any pledge, before being repudiated, must be free from all financial obligations with the fraternity he formerly pledged.

#### SECTION III

Rush period shall begin on January 30, 1946, at 6 a.m., and from that hour be restricted to rushing on campus until 6 a.m., February 2, 1946. A nine-day period from February 2, 1946, at 6 a.m. until February 10, 1946, at midnight shall be open to off-campus rushing. From February 14, 1946, at 12 a.m., until February 17, 1946, at 12:01 p.m., rushing will be confined to campus. No rushers shall be contacted in any way while off campus. Each fraternity will be allowed four rush functions financially sponsored by the said fraternity.

#### SECTION IV

A closed period shall begin at midnight, Feb. 10, 1946, and continue until midnight, Feb. 14, 1946. During this closed period, rushing is restricted to campus.

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1946 from 11:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., shall be reserved for balloting by rushers at a booth in the Columbian House. Ballots shall be given to the rushers at such place and each rusher shall indicate three (3) fraternities of his choice from which he would accept a bid were it offered. He shall deposit the ballot in the designated place.

Each fraternity shall be represented in the ballot room by not more than two representatives at the same time. The following provisions shall also apply to the above sections.

#### SUB-SECTION I

Fraternities shall not solicit or pledge any man who has not indicated said fraternity on his preference ballot and then not until after 12:01 p.m.

on Feb. 17, 1946. If such solicitation or pledge is made by such fraternity, the pledge must be broken and the fraternity fined \$50.00. There will be no personal contacts off campus during said entire period. (Also see Sub-Section VI concerning violations.)

#### SUB-SECTION III

All rushers who have designated acceptable fraternities shall remain eligible to be pledged only by a fraternity selected on his ballot.

#### SUB-SECTION IV

Rushers, men who have balloted and any other eligible men who fail to ballot on time shall be ineligible for pledging by any fraternity for a closed period of one month, starting on Feb. 14, 1946, and ending Mar. 14, 1946. During this month, these men may be openly rushed by any of the nine now recognized fraternities.

#### Definition of Campus Boundaries

Campus shall be defined as that block bounded by 20th, 21st, G and H Streets, with the addition of all University buildings, elsewhere located: Bassin's, the Food Shoppe, and Quigley's. The men's dorms and all fraternity houses shall be excluded. Closed days mean no off-campus rushing of any type and no telephone calls.

#### SUB-SECTION VI

Fines and Methods of Imposition For any violation of these rushing rules, it shall be mandatory upon the Council, where proper trial has been held and guilt found, to fine the offending member chapter \$25.00 per violation. The wedge to such fraternity of any rules by the fraternity shall be broken, and the fraternity may not repudiate such a man until the following semester, and may not initiate him until the end of the second semester. A man, in the above position, initiated in violation of these provisions, will subject the guilty fraternity to a fine of \$50.00.

### In The Locker Room With Barnes

• IN THE PAST FEW MONTHS since the University has returned to inter-collegiate athletics, I have heard many comments concerning the individual players on the team. Previous to this year the Athletic Department has put out a booklet with information about the team, its past records and prospects for the coming year, but now, due to the uncertainty of the sports picture, this was not done. At this time I would like to fulfill some requests by giving a few thumbnail sketches on the coach and individual players.

**Otto Zahn, coach**—Ott is a Washington boy, he attended Eastern High School and graduated in 1934. While in high school, he played basketball and baseball, and in his last two years made the All-High team. After graduating from Eastern, Zahn attended the University and played basketball here for three years. He was captain of the team during his senior year.

Zahn continued by playing professional basketball for the Heurich Brewers here in town, and later in Pennsylvania. In 1939 he came to the University to coach the Freshman team. During the period from 1938 to 1942 the Freshman teams at the University compiled outstanding records in and about Washington.

In 1942 he was made head basketball coach, and in his first year in this position led the squad to its first Southern Conference Championship. With the return of varsity basketball, natural it was that Ott should return as head coach.

**Laddie Reichwein**—Captain of the squad this year, Laddie is also the only member who has had previous experience, having played here in 1942-1943. He was then sent to Penn State under the Marine Training Program, and there he attracted quite a bit of attention from the Major League Baseball scouts. This past spring he was offered contracts by both the Tigers and Yankees, but decided to remain in school. The only senior on the team, he will graduate in September.

**Tom Robertson**—The leading scorer, Tom has chalked up 74 points in the first 7 games. He is a Washington boy, having played at Roosevelt High. For the past two years he has been in the service overseas serving last year as player-coach on one of the top teams in the Eighth Air Force. He acquired the name "Machine Gun" from his teammates.

**Ralph O'Brien**—Another Washingtonian, Ralph formerly played ball at St. John's and later at Catholic U. He has been outstanding in the last few games, especially so against Navy. It was his setshots that kept the University in the game. He also is a veteran.

**Bill Tinklenberg**—After playing high school ball for two years in Burlington, Ky., Bill came to Washington and played for Anacostia High. Immediately upon graduating he was sent to North Carolina Preflight by the Navy. He now has his own pilot's license. Possibly the fastest man on the squad, he has the knack of sneaking through the defense and scores most of his points on layup shots.

**Joe Giovacchini**—Joe is from West High in Salt Lake City where he played on the same squad as All-American Art Ferran. He is a junior in the School of Pharmacy. Joe has a particularly effective one-hand shot. When he is hot, he is a tough man to stop.

**Judson Hulsey**—A product of Woodrow Wilson High, Jud has not yet gained the experience of a good college ball player. He has a good pivot shot and with a year or so's experience he could possibly develop into a fine player.

Next week there will be a few more of the same concerning some of the newer players on the squad. Remember the next home game . . . George Washington vs. William and Mary on February 4 at Tech High Gym. Game time 8:30, admission by Activities Card.

#### SUB-SECTION VII

Individual member chapters shall be responsible for any violations of these rules by their members, alumni, actives, pledges or men living in the house (affiliated or unaffiliated) during rushing period as herein provided above.

#### SUB-SECTION VIII

No rusher shall be moved into any fraternity house between Jan. 30, 1946, and Feb. 14, 1946.

#### SUB-SECTION IX

The rush rules as above stated shall

be in force for the school term beginning Jan. 30, 1946, and ending in May 31, 1946.

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## Lancaster Outlines Program

### Chi Omega Wins Volleyball Bowling At IAB Tourneys

● CHI OMEGA Sorority was the winner in both volleyball and bowling tournaments sponsored by the Intersorority Athletic Board, according to Dolores Lancaster, president of the board.

The volleyball tournament was held during November with the Kappa Delta's as sponsors. The Phi Sigma Sigma's won second place.

Bowling games were played at the Y.M.C.A. bowling allies during December. Chi Omega's sponsored this activity. Scores of the top teams were:

Chi Omega	802
Delta Zeta	749
Kappa Delta	731

Tentative plans have been made for spring activities including ping pong, badminton, and swimming contest. Kappa Kappa Gamma will sponsor the ping pong tourney in February, but other sponsors have not been announced.

Besides President Lancaster, members of the board are, Eleanor Kreiger, secretary; Eugenie Lee, treasurer, and Ruth Atwell, physical education professor, sponsor.

Purpose of the board is to promote cooperation among intersorority sports activities and to plan the program of the group. Different sororities sponsor the sports contests each year.

### Freshmen

(Continued from page 4)

House on the 3rd.

Second Buff 'n' Blue is slated for February 8, again in the Stupid Club. This event, as usual, will feature orchestra, floor show and (unspiced) cokes.

For your extra-curricular activities, you'll find plenty of organizations of all types who need plenty of people to help them out. Particularly The Hatchet (adv.). There are religious clubs for almost any faith except Confucian, language clubs for almost any language except English, Cue 'n' Curtain, the Glee Clubs, and what have you. Also, nose around a little to find out what cooks with your particular class. We're especially interested in this, since it's the first time we've ever had class officers for all four classes. Further, super-deluxe assembly program is being doped out now, with personages of impressive importance taking part.

As to that wind about fooling profs, I really don't have much to say. The angels in Heaven know I've tried—this way, that way, every conceivable way, but I assure you, it just can't possibly be done. (Oh yeah, sez who, etc.)

### Deacons

(Continued from Page 10)

Is that each of the starting players has led the club in scoring in at least one game. A combination of individuality with teamwork rather than building the club around one star player is stressed in developing the Colonials.

There should be some increase in the squad this next semester, adding height and increasing the meager reserve squad. All this should add up to a good Colonial game against Virginia tomorrow.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 26, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Academic requirements are: 16 selected units of High School and at least one year of College, including College Chemistry, and College Biology or College Zoology.

Tuition cost is \$100 per year for 3 years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Because of the many applications to the School, it is important that those who desire admission submit their credentials promptly. Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

## Crucial Moment With Deacons



● **TENSE MOMENTS**—In the Wake Forest-George Washington basketball game January 16, opposing players jump for the ball on the opening toss-up closely watched by the referee. The Colonials lost the game to the Deacons, 46-38.

## Atwell Reveals Additional Plans for Girls On Counseling Classes, Recreation Clubs

### Department Offers Course Entitled 'Camp Leadership'

● FOR STUDENTS wishing to study counseling for summer camps, a survey course entitled "Camp Leadership," will be offered on Tuesdays only at 3:40 p.m. in Room D-201, Ruth Atwell, director of physical education revealed last week.

This course, given for the first time since 1943, may be taken for one semester hour credit if approved by the adviser or Dean, or if a student is carrying a full program, it may be audited without credit.

As a survey course it will deal with the philosophy of camping and the responsibilities of counselors. Such topics as current trends and developments, goals and outcomes, dealing with the individual camper, program development, elements of leadership, health, safety, and sanitation will come under consideration.

Assistance will be given to those students who wish to secure camp positions. Since camps need counselors for crafts, arts, music, and dramatics, as well as sports, training will include all these subjects.

Formerly a community organization, the course was dropped from the University's curriculum in 1943 due to war-time restrictions.

### Vets To Meet

● DEAN DREESE will address the next Veterans' meeting to be held Wednesday, February 6 at 9:00 p.m. in Hall of Government. He will speak on veterans' activities and opportunities at the University.

All veterans, old and new, are urged to attend, said Bill Long, president of the Veterans Club.

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## CIRCLE THEATRE

Penn. Ave. at 21st St. RE. 8184

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30 — "FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO," with Tom Neal, Barbara Hale. At 5:35, 7:45, 10.

THURSDAY, Jan. 31 — "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY," with Conrad Nagel, Margaret Lindsay. At 5:10, 7:40, 10:10. Also "I LOVE A BAND LEADER," with Phil Harris, Rochester. At 6:30, 9.

FRIDAY, Feb. 1 — "WITHIN THESE WALLS," with Thomas Mitchell, Mary Anderson. At 5, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

SATURDAY, Feb. 2 — "THE WAY AHEAD," with David Niven. At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, Feb. 3, 4 — "FRONTIER GAL," with Yvonne De Carlo, Rod Cameron. Sun., at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Mon., at 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Feb. 5, 6 — "PARDON MY PAST," with Fred McMurray, Margaret Chapman. At 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.



RUTH ATWELL

## Liz Wells Resigns; Pep Team Works With Dot Simmons

● CHEERLEADER Liz Wells has resigned her position as head of the University cheering squad and has been replaced by Dot Simmons, who will lead the team at the next game with Maryland University on February 2 at College Park.

Head Cheerleader Simmons announced that boys are needed for the pep team, and all fellows interested should call her at the Sigma Kappa rooms.

New uniforms of dark blue skirts and white sweaters have been ordered for the seven cheerleaders, Kitty Killeen, Betty Broadus, Laura Smithers, Pat Kendrick, Betsy Kemp, Shirley Smith, and Dot Simmons.

Peggy Babcock, organizer of the group of twenty-five students to attend each game, has resigned her position, and interested students are asked to contact Dot Simmons.

### Recreation Clubs For Fresh Women Begin Wednesday

● FRESHMEN Recreational Activity clubs sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department will be inaugurated this semester beginning Wednesday, and continuing until May 8. Meetings will be held one hour a week on Wednesdays only.

Purpose of the clubs is to give women students more of an opportunity to participate in various sports. Every freshmen coed has a choice of badminton, bowling, ice skating, rifle, roller skating, social dancing, and volleyball.

At ice and roller rinks, professionals will be on hand to give figure skating lessons.

Each club will elect a chairman, a secretary-treasurer, and a member-at-large. The chairmen of all the clubs will form a central committee to plan special events when desired.

These clubs are open to freshmen only, with the exception of the roller and ice skating groups which can accommodate upper classmen interested in joining.

Time schedules for the Wednesday meetings may be obtained from the Physical Education Department.

### Phi

(Continued from page 4)

Chemistry major Shirley Mason is a former member of the Cherry Staff, and WAA; standards chairman, Delta Zeta; secretary, Iota Sigma Pi, chemistry honorary.

Eleanor Nash has served as corresponding and recording secretaries of Phi Pi Epsilon since 1944, and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu. She is an economics major.

**Veterans Selected**  
Ex-Marine Ben Noble is president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary; Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity; Bohemian Club; and president, Veterans Club, 1945-46. He is a former member of All-University football team and chairman of the Progressive Party.

Chilton Scheel, a history major, expects to graduate in September. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Phi Epsilon, and The Hatchet staff.

Psychology Club is the activity in which Grace Horsley Smith, a psych major, participates, while Alpha Lambda Delta claims the attention of M. Margaret Wilbur.

## Intramurals Near End Of Play

### Phi Sigs, SAE's, Theta Deltas Remain Unbeaten in Games

● AFTER THREE WEEKS of play, the intramural sports picture is beginning to settle down to a six team race with the Phi Sigs, SAE's, and Theta Deltas still unbeaten. All of these clubs are untasted, but from their games so far they seem to be among the cream of the crop. League play resumed last Tuesday with two games.

The rules now differ from last year in one important point: there is to be a playoff for the championship among the four top teams at the end of the regular season. Thus even the lower clubs in the league at the present time can still pull themselves up to one of the top four clubs, and have a shot at the championship.

### League Standing

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0
Theta Delta Chi	2	0
Bohemians	2	0
Sigma Chi	2	1
Jr. Medics	1	1
Soph. Medics	0	2
Phi Alpha	0	3
Colonials	0	3
Back Booth Boys	0	3

In the outstanding game of the season up to this point, the Bohemian Club gave its stock a tremendous boost by upsetting the mighty Junior Medics 21 to 20. There were two outstanding features in the play, one being the way the Bohemians consistently bottled up high scoring Jack Millar, especially during the second half, and the other being the outstanding play of Roy Johnson and Vic Stibolt.

Throughout most of the game the Medics were in the lead, having a four-point margin at the half, but late in the game the Bohemians started their winning rally, and after two quick baskets by Johnson they tied the score; from there on they could not be stopped.

### Poll

(Continued from Page 9)

the close proximity of each fraternity and it wouldn't do anything to cement relationships between the groups. The girls in Sorority Hall don't like the idea and they should know because they have the experience of being located close to each other. I think the sororities and fraternities should operate as separate units."

Ann Peterson, Chi O and Student Council president: "I think it's a good idea because there needs to be closer campus life and with the fraternities spread all over the city, it's harder to achieve this. As long as there are no house mothers at present, this plan has definite advantages."

Bill Streeter, Theta Delta: "I'm opposed to the idea because our fraternity, like most of the others, has put a lot of time and effort into our house, and we would hate to give it up. However, if this plan would be the only solution, I would approve, but I don't think the apartments would give much privacy."

N. Herbert Halberstadt, Phi Alpha: "I'm in favor of it for the sororities, but against the idea for the fraternities. All of them have houses with more than one floor which they have used. Also, if such a system were made compulsory, it would favor the poorer fraternities and sororities at the expense of those who could afford houses."

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# The George Washington University Gazette

## Thursday, January 31

12 Noon-7:00 P.M.  
12:30 P.M.

Registration  
Cherry Tree Meeting

Hall of Government  
Building M

## Friday, February 1

12:30 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Cherry Tree Meeting  
Basketball Game—G. W. U. vs. University of Virginia

Building M  
U. of Virginia

## Saturday, February 2

8:30 P.M.

Basketball Game—G. W. U. vs. University of Maryland

College Park, Md.

## Sunday, February 3

*Washington churches welcome the attendance of University students*

10:00 A.M.  
1:30 P.M.  
2:00 P.M.  
4:00-7:00 P.M.

Newman Club Corporate Communion Breakfast  
Phi Alpha Meeting  
Tau Epsilon Phi Meeting  
Sorority Open House

St. Stephens Church,  
2436 Pennsylvania Ave.  
Columbian House  
Columbian House  
Sorority Halls and  
Columbian House

## Monday, February 4

11:00-1:00 P.M.  
12:10 P.M.  
5:00-7:00 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.  
9:00 P.M.  
9:15 P.M.

Panhellenic Post Office Open  
Panhellenic Council Meeting  
Panhellenic Post Office Open  
Sorority Rush Parties  
Sigma Chi Meeting  
Theta Delta Chi Meeting

Columbian House  
Columbian House  
Columbian House  
Sorority Halls  
Fraternity House  
Fraternity House

## Tuesday, February 5

8:30 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Fencing Club Practice  
Hillel Counselorship Meeting

Gymnasium  
Columbian House

## Wednesday, February 6

8:30 P.M.  
9:00 P.M.

Sorority Rush Parties  
Veterans Club Meeting

Sorority Halls  
Veterans Club

*Items for the University Gazette must be in the Office of Information, Building N, 718-21st Street, N. W., National 5200, Ext. 306, not later than 11:00 A. M. on Monday*

## Chapel Program

*The Chapel Program for the Winter Term is printed here for the convenience of students who may wish to clip it. Exercises are held in the West Room of Columbian House every Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 P. M.*

February 8—The Reverend Edward Gardiner Latch—Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

February 15—The Reverend Charles Wilford Sheerin—The Church of the Epiphany.

March 1—The Reverend Clarence William Cranford—Calvary Baptist Church.

LENTEN ADDRESSES—The Conquest of Fear—The Reverend Howard Stone Anderson—First Congregational Church.

March 8—The Conquest of Fear

March 15—Of Poverty

March 22—Of Disease and Pain

March 29—Of Loneliness

April 5—Of New Experiences

April 12—Of Death

April 26—The Reverend Peter Marshall—New York Presbyterian Church.

May 3—Rabbi Solomon Metz—Adas Israel Congregation.

May 10—The Reverend Ralph Louis Tabor—Luther Place Memorial Church.